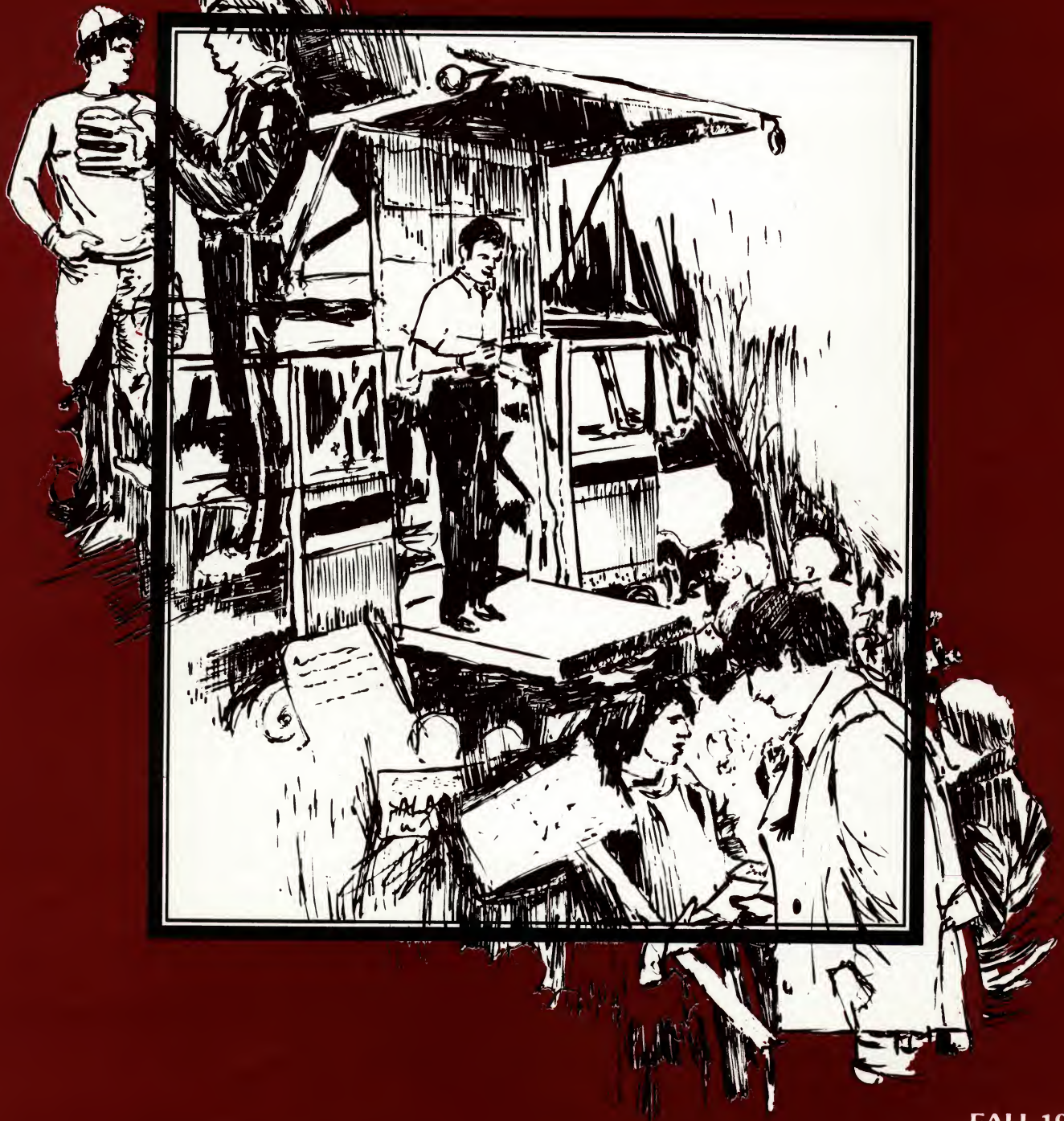


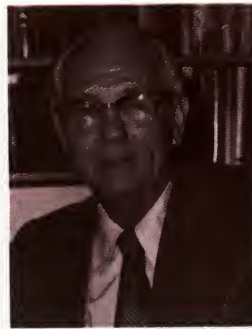
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THE BIBLICAL BASIS FOR EVANGELISM

by George A. Miles

Regardless of the area of biblical study, one is confronted with the sinful state of man, God's plan for delivering man from the bondage of sin, and His desire to reconcile man to Himself. I will mention only five obvious segments of this subject as seen in Scripture. As these are followed through, a clear picture of God's will in the matter of evangelism may be seen.

The Bible As A Whole

The eight steps of man's relation to sin and to God are seen in: a. God's command (Gen. 2:16-17); b. Man's disobedience (Gen. 3:1-6); c. The resulting state of sin (Gen. 3:7); d. God seeking the sinner (Gen. 3:8-14); e. The promised Redeemer and Satan's ultimate defeat (Gen. 3:15); f. God's provision of a temporary covering (atonement) for reconciliation between Himself and Adam (Gen. 3:21); g. This temporary covering continuing until the Seed (Christ) comes to judge and remove sin at the cross (John 1:29); h. The second coming of Christ when man's salvation will be complete and every believer will receive his new body. All prophecy culminates in the exaltation of Christ after His voluntary humiliation to redeem man from the bondage of sin and death.

The Choosing Of The Nation Of Israel

We may deduce three basic reasons why God chose Israel: a. As a repository for His Word, that He might give to mankind the revelation of Himself and His eternal purpose and plan of redemption; b. As a channel for the Redeemer, Jesus Christ, who was a Jew after the flesh and declared the Son of God by the resurrection from the dead (Rom. 1:3-4); c. As a witness to the nations. Psalm 67 sets forth Israel as a missionary among the nations. Our Lord Jesus declared, "Salvation is of the Jews" (John 4:22).

Jesus Christ Declared His Purpose For Coming Into The World

"For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost" (Luke 19:10). "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly" (John 10:10). "And this is the will of Him that sent me, that every one which seeth the Son, and believeth on Him, may have everlasting life; and I will raise him up at the last day" (John 6:40).

The Commission Of Jesus Christ To His Disciples

In communion with the Father, our Lord said, "As thou hast sent me into the world, even so have I also sent them into the world" (John 17:18). Since Christ clearly states His purpose of coming into the world, His purpose for believers is also clearly set forth! In Matt. 28:18-20 the command, "Go ye," has been a watch word to all who have believed in this age.

Response To Christ's Command

Scripture records many responses to Christ's command. Among them are the following: a. Peter -- "This Jesus hath God raised up, whereof we all are witnesses" (Acts 2:32); b. The angel to Philip -- "Arise and go" (Acts 8:26); c. The Lord to Ananias -- "Arise and go" (Acts 9:11-12); d. The spirit to Peter -- "Arise . . . and go" (Acts 10:17-20); e. The Spirit -- "Separate me Barnabas and Saul" (Acts 13:1-4); f. Paul to the Corinthians -- "Now then we are ambassadors for Christ" (2 Cor. 5:20); g. Paul and his commission -- "I have appeared unto thee for this purpose, to make thee a minister and a witness . . . delivering thee from the people, and from the Gentiles, unto whom now I send thee." Paul added, "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision" (Acts 26:16-20).

What should be our response to Christ's command?

*Give us a watchword for the hour,
A thrilling word, a word of power;
A battle cry, a flaming breath,
A call to conquest or to death;
A word to rouse the church from rest,
To heed the Master's high behest.*

*The call is given, ye hosts arise,
The watchword is evangelize!
To fallen men, a dying race,
Make known the gift of gospel grace.
The world that now in darkness lies,
O Church of Christ, Evangelize!*

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Building a New Testament Church in 1981

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Dr. Kim has been on the faculty of WBC since 1977. In recent days he also has been used greatly of the Lord in the establishment of a local church ministry among the Korean community in suburban Baltimore, Maryland. Reflections has asked him to share his experience in building a local church so that all of our readership might benefit by the knowledge of how God has worked through him.

A MEAGER BEGINNING

One Sunday evening about two years ago I was invited to meet with a group of some fifty people in the basement of a home on the

west side of Baltimore, Maryland. Confronted with a new group, I felt strongly led to present the claims of Jesus Christ to them. That evening two thirds of them responded to my invitation and received Christ as their personal Savior. Immediately they requested me to help them organize into a church. I tried. A half-year later in April 1980, the Bethel Presbyterian Church was formally born. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and church officers elected. The Lord has blessed the meager beginning, and today the church has become a family of five hundred people with an annual budget of some \$200,000.

In June of this year the church celebrated its first anniversary over a period of three weeks. The first week the forty-member choir praised the Lord for His goodness with a one-hour concert singing the entire Vivaldi "Gloria" with the accompaniment of the Peabody Conservatory Chamber Ensemble. During the second week a speaker was brought in for a three-day Bible conference. The celebration ended the third week with a weekend family retreat.

The question has been asked, to what may the success of Bethel Church be attributed? And, what specific facets of ministry have been employed to achieve this growth? The answer lies in several areas of ministry.

A YEAR OF SALVATION

At the onset I was merely asked to fill the pulpit of the new church on Sundays. Since my arrival at Washington Bible College in 1977, I had been invited to preach for different churches and groups and was traveling a lot on weekends. I really did not wish to get involved with a local church at this time, but after much agonizing prayer I accepted the challenge as the will of God. Immediately I declared 1980 as the "Year of Salvation," and launched an evangelistic thrust *within* the group. We wanted to make sure that everyone who came in contact with us knew Christ as his/her personal Savior.

We used the Coral Ridge Evangelism Explosion approach. This method of personal evangelism had been effective in my personal ministry for a number of years. Now at Bethel Church, the success rate using Evangelism Explosion proved to be more than 90% in

my personal evangelism work. During the first year I personally saw more than 120 people come to Christ. "The Lord added to the church daily." Souls were saved; lives were changed. New spiritual experiences created an excitement within the church.

My preaching was Bible-centered with a heavy emphasis on personal salvation and spiritual growth. Abstract messages were avoided. Messages were made practical and down to earth so that the hearers could immediately apply every message to their own lives. Early in my ministry I also learned the importance of building Christian families. As Richard Baxter, the sixteenth-century pastor has written, "to build up a church, set the individual families on fire for the Lord." I particularly worked to reach the heads of the families. The Lord has blessed this effort. The results were good, and we were privileged to see many strong Christian families develop and grow together in the Lord. To aid in this, our church was also greatly involved in training the young people in Christian character. The results in this area led many new families to our fellowship.

BASIC DISCIPLESHIP TRAINING

My Sunday messages alone were not enough to build a good local church. According to several statistical studies it has been suggested that any successful church should have at least 20% of its congregation thoroughly trained. We started what we affectionately called “Wednesday College,” which is essentially a two-hour training session. We called for the total commitment of our members’ lives to the Lord. No saved person will truly live for the Lord until he has totally committed himself. We began to see more and more people committed to stand with the Lord.

We organized a series of seven Bible studies on salvation, the Word, the victorious Christian life, prayer life, personal evangelism, future rewards, and the second coming of Christ. The entire congregation was encouraged to finish these basic studies and certificates were issued for completion. Those who attended these sessions became the core workers of the church.

Then, we trained our people with the Navigators’ 2:7 Series which gave them a chance to re-examine their lives and reaffirm their faith in Christ. We ended the first year of my involvement with Bethel Church by conducting Coral Ridge Evangelism Explosion classes. This created an evangelical fervor in the hearts of the people who began to reach out to their friends and neighbors.

TAPE MINISTRY

From the beginning one individual began to tape our training sessions for his own personal need. But the request for the tapes so increased that we had to turn it into a major church ministry. Every lesson and every message was recorded on tape. At first, people began to use the tapes for their own personal studies, but soon they began to use them as tools for evangelism. Within a year 3,500 copies of various tapes were sold and distributed. One couple dedicated themselves to this ministry. It now takes the total dedication of this retired couple to meet the needs of tape reproduction.

The people of the church were strongly encouraged to install cassette tape decks in their cars so they could listen to tapes while going and coming from work or even on trips to the grocery. No time was to be wasted. This was blessed by the Lord beyond our expectation. People carried the tapes everywhere with them, even during their vacations. Tapes became one of the most favorite gift items. If someone would travel to Europe, he would arm himself with these tapes before he left for the journey. He would then leave the tapes with the people he visited. The tapes have found their way to five continents, and requests are coming in for more and more. Now, two machines are grinding out tapes every day during the week.

QUIET TIME STRESSED

The Lord taught me early in my personal ministry that daily quiet time is an extremely important practice which contributes to personal spiritual growth more than anything else in the Christian life -- perhaps the second most important thing for a Christian, next to the rebirth experience itself. We strongly stressed a consistent quiet time with the Lord. But I was also aware that unless the people were provided with some sort of a guide, only a small percentage of them would follow through and set up such a time with the Lord on a daily basis. We examined various literature and chose *Our Daily Bread* as a guide. We gave this publication to our people and showed them how to use it. My visits to their homes, shops, and offices showed me that they were using it. I saw the Bible along with a copy of *Our Daily Bread* together wherever I went to visit. Many of our people have shared with me the blessing

they have received by establishing a daily devotional time.

We discovered that there were some people, particularly among the senior members of the church, who were not able to read the devotional guides. For them we recorded the devotional messages and installed two telephone answering machines for the people to call in to hear the message. This has proved to be effective for the older people and many others as well. Even in the middle of their work day some folks call in for a spiritual lift.

We also wanted to reach out to the business people in our area, and a decision was made to send *Our Daily Bread* to them. As of today about five hundred copies are sent out in addition to those distributed to church members. Our church secretary reports that every week she receives about ten new requests for *Our Daily Bread*.

A VITAL MUSIC PROGRAM

I have been a firm believer in the rich blessings of good Christian music. I wanted to “saturate” the people with good music. Music touches body, soul, and spirit of man. I made a recommendation to the church that they hire the best possible minister of music. There were to be three qualifications: (1) a born-again Christian; (2) one who was highly trained in music in general and in Christian music in particular; and (3) a man who has had a clear record of a successful interpersonal relationship. The church prayed for such a man for a whole year. The Lord answered our prayer and we found one such man in New York. The Lord has blessed the church through his ministry, and good Christian music has edified the congregation greatly.

LAY MINISTRY ESSENTIAL

If you ask me how I carry out this church responsibility along with being a full-time professor at Washington Bible College, my first answer is simple: “the grace of God.” The second answer would be the lay ministry. When the congregation first asked me to preach for them on Sundays, it appeared to be a simple request. But everyone who has been in the ministry for any length of time knows that it is not that simple. From the beginning I made it clear that I could not be involved with every detail of church business affairs. Except for spiritual areas, every other ministry in the church would have to be carried out by the lay leadership. I have insisted on this from the outset and the people understood it. Unless it was absolutely necessary the lay leadership did not bring matters of secondary importance to my attention. Various committees have been invested with the authority to carry out whatever task lies ahead for the church. They are doing a fine job. I preach, teach, train, counsel, and pray. This is the primary ministry within my capacity. So far the Lord has blessed the lay ministry. They are growing, maturing, and doing a wonderful work for the Lord. Now they are on the verge of calling a full-time pastor.

It has been a real source of joy and pleasure for me to have had an opportunity to help the Bethel Presbyterian Church get established. For the last year and a half I have seen people saved, become excited for the Lord, be trained, and join in serving the Lord. In January, I declared this year as the “Year of Transformation.” I have a strong desire to see our members’ lives transformed in such a way to conform to the image of our Lord Jesus Christ. By no means is the church perfect; it is a young church, but the Spirit of the Lord is working among us.

In the vicinity of Bethel Presbyterian Church, as in every locale, the field is ripe; the harvest is great; time is short; more laborers are needed. Wherever God has placed us, we need to maximize our time, energy, and talents for the Lord. This is no hour in which to waver or to waste our time. The needs are too great. ●



God's call to Purity

by Homer Heater, Jr.

The last fourth of the twentieth century has witnessed a virtual full-circle turn in the morality of the western world. When the impact of the Gospel was first made on the pagan culture of the Greeks and Romans, immorality was rampant. Faithfulness in marriage was rare, divorce was common, aberrant sexual practice was widespread, and unwanted children were aborted or killed subsequent to birth.

People with all this in their background came to know Christ and His cleansing power (1 Cor. 6:9-11); yet, they had need of basic instruction concerning sexual purity through self-restraint. They also had to learn the basics of proper treatment of their mates in light of the liberation of the Holy Spirit.

Paul writes his first letter to the fledgling church of the Thessalonians to encourage them in their newly found faith. His challenge includes holiness in their sex life (1 Thess. 4:1-8).

The purpose of this article is to discuss the phrase "That everyone should know how to possess his vessel in sanctification and honor" (1 Thess. 4:4). The question is, does Paul mean that the Christian (man) is to learn to control his own body, or does he teach that a man should get married to avoid the problem of fornication? Either position teaches sexual purity, but to learn the precise nuance of Paul's instruction, a study will be undertaken of the word "possess," namely *ктаομαι*.

The Old Testament. The word *ктаομαι* in the Greek Old Testament has almost exclusively the meaning of "to gain possession of something external to oneself." The noun form, *κτημα*, means "a possession" as it does also in the New Testament.

The New Testament. The verb *ктаομαι* only appears seven times in the New Testament. We will now look at each occurrence of the word in an effort to determine its precise meaning.

Matthew 10:9. Jesus sends the disciples out to teach and preach. He charges them to "provide (*ктаομαι*) neither gold nor silver nor brass in your purses." The idea here is that of gaining possession of something external. They are instructed not to "acquire" money to take with them on the trip.

Luke 18:12. Jesus epitomizes the attitude of many of the Pharisees in the parable of the Pharisee and the tax collector. The Pharisee says, "I give tithes of all that I possess (*ктаομαι*)."

Here, the word must mean "to acquire" since tithes are only paid on *newly* acquired income.

Acts 1:18. Peter, speaking of Judas, says, "Now this man purchased (*ктаομαι*) a field with the reward of iniquity." Clearly, Judas acquired something external to himself. The emphasis is not on controlling what he already has, but on obtaining something.

Acts 8:20. Peter severely rebukes Simon by saying, "Thy money perish with thee, because thou hast thought that the gift of God may be purchased (*ктаομαι*) with money." Here, again, the apostles' ability was something Simon did not have. He wanted to acquire it, not control something he already had.

Acts 22:28. In this context, the commander of the Roman garrison is surprised to learn that Paul is a Roman citizen. He says, with some pride, "With a great sum obtained (*ктаομαι*) I this freedom."

These five uses of *ктаομαι* indicate that, as in the Old Testament, the basic

meaning of the word is to gain possession, to buy, to acquire. If this is its most common meaning, one would expect it to mean in 1 Thessalonians 4:4, "to acquire" or "to gain control" of something or someone external to himself, namely a wife. "Vessel" in this case would mean "wife" as in 1 Peter 3:7 and not "body."

However, before we can make this assumption final, we must look at a verse in Luke (21:19) where *ктаομαι* seems to mean the opposite and would, therefore, support the meaning of "body" for vessel.

In this difficult passage, Jesus says, "In your patience possess ye your souls." The New International Version translates, "By standing firm you will save yourselves." This is in a similar context to Matthew 24:13 where Jesus says, "But he that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved." Without trying to interpret these verses as they are found in the Olivet Discourse, we can see that the use of *ктаομαι* in Luke 21:19 maintains its normal meaning of acquiring; that is, to gain deliverance for the soul.

Paul, therefore, is teaching the Thessalonians the same thing he taught the Corinthians (1 Cor. 7:2): "Nevertheless, to avoid fornication, let every man have his own wife, and let every woman have her own husband." Paul tells the Thessalonian believers that the only legitimate sexual outlet is marriage and that marriage is to be in sanctification and honor.

Today, also, it is imperative that the believer recognize that marriage is the only means God has given as a fulfillment of the sexual desire. Furthermore, the marriage is to be entered with a consciousness of sanctification and honor. When this scriptural concept is grasped and practiced, no one will "go beyond and defraud his brother in the matter (of fornication)."

Scriptural language is emphatic in its demand that Christians lead a chaste, pure life before God and the world. God has not only charged us to live such a life -- He has also provided the enablement through the Holy Spirit.

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The world's emphasis today is on rights. Our whole society is structured around a basic selfishness, where above all else a person should not have to cow-tow to anyone, but rather be his own man or woman. In order to make it in this world, so we are told, it is necessary to assert our individual rights, apparently without regard for the rights of those around us. For example, a common argument in defense of abortion is that a woman has a "right" to her own body, and thus it is her right to choose whether or not that life which has begun within her womb may live or die. No thought is given to the "rights" of that life within her, nor of any responsibility for that life.

The biblical viewpoint, however, is quite different. For a Christian, the key concept is not rights or power, but rather selflessness and service. It is essential for us to develop that selfless, servant-like attitude that God wants each of us to have. With this goal in mind, in this article we shall look at three keys to becoming God's servants, as they are revealed in our Lord's response to the mother of James and John in Matthew 20:20-28.

Contentment (Matt. 20:20-24)

The first important factor as revealed in this passage in becoming a servant of God is that we must be content in the place God has put us. This point may be seen in the attitudes of the three individuals or groups whom Jesus deals with in this passage. We shall briefly examine them in turn.

The first person Jesus encounters is Mary, the mother of James and John (vv. 20-21). Her request is striking: she desires her sons to sit in the two most prominent positions with Jesus in His kingdom. It is very possible that this woman was the sister of Jesus' mother, Mary, and thus would have been Jesus' aunt (compare Matt. 27:56; Mark 15:40; and John 19:25). If so, this provides all the more reason why she thought she could secure this favor for her sons. In any event, while we should recognize and commend this mother's love for her sons, we cannot commend her attempt to place them in a position of prominence over that of the others. This is selfish, and entirely contrary to God's way.

The sons likewise desire a position of prominence, rather than being content with their current situation. According

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by Todd S. Beall

to Mark's account, James and John also make the same request as their mother (Mark 10:35-37). Even in Matthew, it is evident that the sons are in agreement with their mother's request, since Jesus addresses them all in verse 22 (the Greek word is *oidate*, which means "you [plural] know"). Once again, we see that self-seeking is contrary to God's way. So often we desire that place, like the Pharisees, where we will be known and recognized, yet we shun the place of quiet service, where we will not be acclaimed. Paul, in commending Timothy to the Philippians, notes that Timothy's service and dedication is unusual, because all others "seek their own, not the things which are Jesus Christ's" (Phil. 2:21). Notice that Jesus lovingly points out in verse 22 that the road to greatness will not be without suffering first, a message which He repeats in a poignant way at the end of the passage (v. 28).

The third group, namely the other ten disciples, demonstrate that their attitude is no better than that of James and John. They do not like the possibility of preferential treatment on the part of Jesus towards these two. In fact, they are incensed. It is sad to say that even up to the last hour of Jesus' life, in the upper room, Luke records that the disciples were still arguing over this question of which one would be the greatest (Luke 22:24). As Christians we should rejoice if our brother in Christ prospers. We are, after all, *one* body -- yet, how few times we realize this, and how often instead we waste God's time by comparing ourselves with others, and then envying one another rather than edifying one another.

We must, therefore, be content in the place God has put us, accepting God's sovereign place for us (see v. 23). Paul makes the same observation in 1 Corinthians 7:24: "Brethren, let every man, in whatever state he is called, there abide with God."

Non-Worldly Thinking (Matt. 20:25-27)

A second key to developing a servant-like attitude is found in verses 25-27. We must not pattern ourselves after the world's thinking. Too often, we take the world as our model without even realizing it. The world's thinking is, indeed, easily known and imitated by Christians (v. 25). Jesus says to His disciples, *you know* what the situation is among the Gentiles -- the rulers lord it over the others. They exercise their rights and authority.

But here, as so often, God's thinking is the reverse of the world's thinking. Jesus' statement in verses 26-27 is striking: God's prescription for greatness is *servanthood*. God says we must lose our life to truly find it. This is directly contradictory to the world's thinking. So often we adopt the world's view of things without even realizing it. We hear so much about our rights that we begin to believe it. God's pattern is *submission*: of citizens to governing authorities, of wives to husbands, of children to parents, of all believers to God. God has a certain order, and we dare not change it -- His sovereign will is what matters, not the current public opinion. Is "Gay rights" a just cause? Public opinion may say yes, but God says homosexuality is sin, and His Word does not change. Likewise, the world may think that the way to greatness is by lording it over people and pushing one's way to the top, but God says that

true greatness comes by being a servant.

Following Christ's Example (Matt. 20:28)

Finally, the third key to developing a servant-like attitude is given by Jesus in the concluding verse of this passage (v. 28). Our supreme motivation should be the servant-like example of Christ Himself. Christ certainly had the right to "Lord" it over people, since He was (and is) the Lord. The "Son of man" title that Jesus uses here indicates this, since it is an allusion to Daniel 7:13-14, and the messianic implications of that passage. Unlike us, Christ truly had this right. Yet, His purpose in coming into the world was to serve others, not Himself. Philippians 2:5-8 further indicates the amazing humility and submission of our Lord. And, as both the passage in Matthew and the Philippians passage point out, this purpose of Christ resulted in His substitutionary death for others. Just as Jesus had pointed out to James and John (vv. 22-23), suffering -- yes, even death -- is all a part of the servant's road to greatness. So often we depict the Christian life as a bed of roses, but this is not the New Testament emphasis. Jesus told His disciples again at the end of His life, "the servant is not greater than his lord. If they have persecuted me, they will also persecute you" (John 15:20; see also 1 Pet. 2:21-24). We were bought with a price (1 Cor. 7:23-24); therefore, we are no longer man's servants -- we are *God's servants*. With Paul, we ought to be able to say, "the love of Christ constrains us" (2 Cor. 5:14). The example of Christ is the supreme motivation for us to live as He did, as a servant, ministering to people with needs.

Finally, then, we must be content where God has put us, not seeking positions of prominence or envying others; and we must be careful to pattern ourselves not after the world's way of life, but after God's -- and specifically, after the servant-like attitude expressed by the Lord Jesus Christ Himself as He died for us on the cross.

God grant that there be more servants among us -- God grant that each of us become *His servants*, for herein lies the key to greatness. ●

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BOOK REVIEW

by John H. Mulholland



Ever since the serpent's distortion of God's command in Eden, people have falsely used the Bible to support their own error. The devil did it when he tempted Jesus to cast Himself from the pinnacle of the temple "for it is written, he will give his angels charge over you" (Matt. 4:6).

Now a book just published explains twenty ways that the cults misread the Bible. Entitled *Scripture Twisting* (InterVarsity Press, 1980), it was written by James W. Sire, editor of InterVarsity Press and author of several other books directed toward the popular evangelical reading public.

Wrong-headed interpretations of the Bible can be narrowed down to two types: the wrong meaning of terms and the misuse of context. Sire has helpfully chosen to elucidate the varieties of distortion under twenty categories, ranging from "twisted translation" to "collapsing contexts."

Twisted Translation

Some cults must twist Scripture by providing their own error-strewn translation of the Bible. Jehovah's Witnesses deny the full deity of Christ by inserting brackets in their translation of Col. 1:16-17: "All [other] things have been created through him and for him. Also, he is before all [other] things were made to exist." Joseph Smith, the founder of the Mormons, was so sure the Bible was wrong that he provided a whole series of twisted "revelations" to change the biblical text to his own specifications.

Collapsing Contexts

Sire points out that another cultic technique is "collapsing contexts." Contrary to the previous method which adds to the words of Scripture, this approach uses

the exact words of biblical texts but in a way that is contrary to the passage containing them.

For example, Mormons assert the non-Christian doctrine of the premortal existence of all human spirits. In an attempt to prove this error, they tie together Hebrews 12:9 with Jeremiah 1:5 and John 1:2. Hebrews tells us that God is the Father of Spirits, Jeremiah that God knew him before he was conceived, and John 1:2 that the Word created all that exists. Mormons conclude that all other human spirits existed together with the Word before creation of the physical world. Yet nothing in these passages or their contexts asserts or infers that the human spirit of Jesus preceded creation or that other human spirits existed then.

This method is found throughout much cultic literature. Sire presents several examples for each of the twenty ways of twisting Scripture from the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, Edgar Cayce, Sun Myung Moon, Emanuel Swedenborg and other cult authors.

Literate Christian laymen who make contact with people need to be aware of these techniques for distorting God's Word. Pastors and other Bible teachers must be alert to these twenty practices listed by Sire lest they fall prey to using them. All Christians will gain by reading and applying the truth of *Scripture Twisting*. ●

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Evangelism & Outreach

Reflections interviews Dr. Will Miller, Chairman of the Department of Evangelism and Missions and Dean of Students. Dr. Miller has served on the faculty at WBC since 1967.

REFLECTIONS: How did you become involved in teaching evangelism?

DR. MILLER: *In the years preceding my joining the faculty of WBC I had been involved in conducting evangelistic crusades in Scotland, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, and various parts of North America. The Lord was pleased to bless in the salvation of many souls, and I became increasingly aware of the need to spend more time in seeking to train others to become effective in their Christian witness. This growing conviction indicated that teaching evangelism could be a worthwhile way of multiplying my ministry, and, as I prayed about this possibility, I received an invitation from WBC in 1967 to become involved in this type of service. The opportunity of "teaching others also" has brought a deep sense of fulfillment.*

REFLECTIONS: Is evangelism simply sharing gospel literature?

DR. MILLER: *Evangelism may include the distribution of gospel literature, but it involves much more. At WBC we teach students how to witness when they share a gospel tract, how to win others to Christ, and also how to follow up those who have made this decision. After all, the imperative in the great commission is, "Make disciples," and therefore we emphasize the importance of caring for the new convert through personal interest and involvement. The Christian Service Department at the College provides adequate follow-up materials, and every endeavor is made to encourage spiritual growth and to introduce new Christians to a Bible-believing church.*



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REFLECTIONS: Are there rewards for the Christian who witnesses?

DR. MILLER: *I have often said that the rewards here and now of seeing people coming to Christ and continuing to live for Him are so wonderful that any future rewards in heaven can only be additional blessings to those already experienced. Apparently this thought must have been in the mind of the Apostle Paul when he wrote to the Thessalonian believers in these words, "For you are our glory and joy" (1 Thess. 2:20). He had only just written, "For who is our hope or joy or crown of rejoicing? Is it not even you, in the presence of our Lord Jesus at His coming?" (1 Thess. 2:19). The Word of God teaches that there will be rewards at the return of Christ for all who have been faithful in their witness for Him.*

REFLECTIONS: How is evangelism related to missions?

DR. MILLER: *The objectives in evangelism and missions are the same, namely, to reach people for Christ, and to establish believers in local churches. However, when thinking of missions we usually think of evangelistic work in another country or culture. Our Lord has said that "the field is the world," and consequently evangelism and missions are closely related in their ultimate purpose. The location of the ministry is purely incidental to the field of service to which either the evangelist or missionary is called. It is also true to say that the gift of the evangelist is given to men (Eph. 4:8-11), although the work of evangelism and missions is the responsibility of all believers.*

REFLECTIONS: What practical training in evangelism is given to WBC students?

DR. MILLER: *Students receive practical instruction in class on how to share their faith, how to lead a soul to Christ, and how to become involved in discipling others. Every student is also required to fulfill a specific ministry each week, and our policy is to have more experienced students accompany those who are less experienced in order that they may learn as they serve. There is also a week of evangelism scheduled each semester, and this activity by the student body presents an opportunity to gain practical experience in both open air and visitation evangelism. Members of the faculty are involved with the students in the various ministries during this week. The Christian Service Department has a particular responsibility in all Christian Service assignments, discussing with the students ways and means of effectively witnessing and giving them help and encouragement in their practical work for the Lord.*

REFLECTIONS: What specific types of teams are involved regularly in evangelism?

DR. MILLER: *This fall WBC students have the opportunity to be involved with one of twelve evangelistic teams which go out weekly: airport team, campus team, DC Children's Center team, door-to-door visitation, hospital visitation at DC General and Capitol Hill Hospitals, literature distribution team, adult and children's open-air teams, puppet team, nursing home team, and the jail team.*

REFLECTIONS: What is the rationale for evangelism and outreach at Washington Bible College?

DR. MILLER: *In the New Testament Christ is revealed as the Savior of sinners. His own words are, "For the Son of man has come to seek and to save that which was lost" (Lk. 19:10). He taught and trained His disciples in evangelism, for He had said to them, "Follow Me, and I will make you become fishers of men" (Mk. 1:17). Then, of course, just before His ascension His commission was, "Go therefore and make disciples of all the nations . . ." (Mt. 28:19), and He confirmed this with His promise, "But you shall receive power when the Holy Spirit is come upon you, and you shall be My witnesses . . ." (Acts 1:8). It is both interesting and instructive to note that this was precisely the plan of evangelism which was followed by the early believers in Christ. The Book of Acts and the rest of the New Testament prove this fact. It is with this responsibility in mind that the Apostle Paul said, "The love of Christ constrains . . ." (2 Cor. 5:14). ●*

Family Focus

The News and Needs of the WBC / CBS Family

WBC COLLEGE COURSES IN VIRGINIA

College credit classes are now being offered in both Norfolk and Roanoke, Virginia. The classes are primarily in Bible and Theology which apply toward our degree program. Detailed information is available upon request.

WAGNER CENTER IN USE

The Glenn Wagner Memorial Center is almost complete. As money is provided the handball/racquetball courts will be finished. The snack bar in the student center will also be finished. But, in the meantime, students and others are thoroughly enjoying all the other recreational areas. Because of additional items (air-conditioning, paving, sprinkler systems) the final cost estimate is \$835,000. About \$280,000 is still needed.



NEW CBS FACULTY

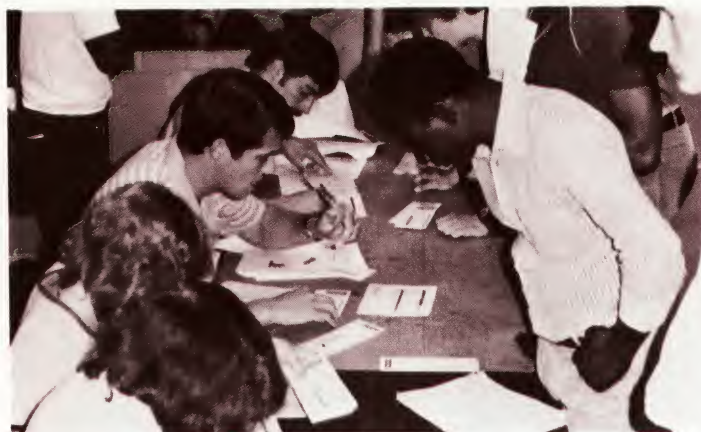
Dr. Homer Heater has announced the appointment of Dr. George M. Harton as Assistant Professor of Practical Ministry. He holds an M.Div. from Grace Theological Seminary and the St.M. and Th.D. from Dallas. He has served as a pastor and a Bible college instructor. He and his wife, Ellen, have three daughters.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY FAITHFULNESS

A special word of thanks goes to the members of the Women's Auxiliary. Through projects and special gifts these faithful friends have contributed approximately \$14,285 this year. In addition to their giving, the entire College and Seminary family and alumni are conscious of the prayers of these ladies.

TRUSTEE RESIGNS

The Treasurer of the Board of Trustees, John F. Wiedenman, has resigned from the Board because of health. We thank "Jack" for his faithfulness in service these past six years and commend him to you for prayer.



STUDENT REGISTRATIONS FALL 1981

A check with the registrars reveals an enrollment on the Lanham campus of 499 students in the College program and 99 enrolled at the Seminary for the fall term. We thank God for each one whose education in the Word He has entrusted to us.

DORM CHANGE

Since its construction in 1973 Steiner Hall, named in honor of Pete Steiner, president-elect of the student body for the 1973-74 school year, has been a dormitory for men. Because of a change in student population this fall, Steiner Hall is now the domain of 100 female students. The men are now housed on the top floors of the Administration Building.

RADIO PROGRAM FOR YOU

"Morning Focus," the radio Bible teaching program produced by WBC is now heard on five outlets: Williamsport, MD, Hagerstown, MD, Frederick, MD, Alamo, TX, and in the Washington, DC area. Tune in and enjoy this extension of WBC to your home (National Capital area -- WFSI, 107.9 FM, 6:15 a.m.).

GIVING THAT COUNTS

This year the College and Seminary will grant \$50,000 in scholarships. These are awarded to internationals, children of those in Christian work, and unusually needy students. Your assistance in providing for this need is greatly appreciated. These scholarships are awarded by faith, trusting the Lord to provide for those in need.

CERTIFIED CHRISTIAN SCHOOL TEACHER PROGRAM

Additional courses have been added to the WBC Christian School Teacher Program bringing it up to 153 semester hours. Thirty hours are in professional education courses which includes eight hours of practice teaching. Upon completion of this new curriculum, a graduate will now be able to apply to the State of Maryland and receive an Elementary Education Teacher's Certificate. Write for additional details.

WBC FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

James S. Schuppe, Academic Dean, has announced the following appointments: **Mrs. Margaret Bos** will assume the position of Instructor of Piano and Organ. **Mrs. Audrey Davies** returns after a year of absence to the position of Instructor of Voice. **Lois Carlson**, a 1973 WBC graduate who recently earned her M.A. in counseling from Wheaton College, joins the faculty as Instructor in Psychology and English. **Carol Watson** has been appointed Director of Library Services. She is a 1980 WBC graduate and is completing a Master of Library Science program at the University of Maryland. **Neil Holliker**, Managing Editor of Reflections, takes up additional responsibilities in the Sacred Music and New Testament Departments. **Mrs. Nancie Sigafosse** will be teaching the methods courses in the Christian School Teacher Program, and **Doris Jackling** will be assisting the Missions Department teaching in the Evening College Program. In addition to these appointments, Dean Schuppe announced the resignation of **Terry Van Horn** who is leaving to assume the position of Minister of Education at Jacksonville Chapel, Lincoln Park, NJ.



MRS. ORTENDAHL IN GLORY

Mrs. Mary Ortendahl came to the College in September 1950 and retired on June 15, 1971. Her responsibility was Food Service Manager and Dormitory Supervisor. Mrs. "O," as she was affectionately called, became "Washington Bible College" to many. She was an enthusiast for the College and dearly loved the students. Her loyalty was unsurpassed and no sacrifice was too great to make for WBC.

Mrs. "O" was a praying woman, a woman of faith; she was willing to attempt anything for the Lord. She enlisted the prayers and financial support of many for WBC. She was a charter member of the Women's Auxiliary and worked untiringly for that ministry. Around the world are many alumni for whom Mrs. "O" prayed. She prayed that they would go to the field and then continued to pray for them on the field.

Her entrance into the presence of the Lord, which took place on August 12, was long awaited by her. She now shares His glory. We praise the Lord for her life, service, testimony, and lasting godly influence upon hundreds of students, faculty, and staff. "She hath done what she could." A Memorial Service was held at the College on Sunday, September 13, at 3:00 P.M.

Her son, Ray, and his wife, Shirley, live in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. Her granddaughter, Beverly, now Mrs. David Reese, graduated from Washington Bible College in 1967.

WBC ZIP CODE CHANGE

The new Zip Code for Lanham, MD is **20706**. Please make this change in your address book and use it for all future mailings to the College or the Seminary. Thank you.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

October

- 2-3 Mini-Missionary Conference
- 5-9 Week of Evangelism

November

- 1-2 "Operation Challenge" Weekend
- 2-14 Holy Land Tour
- 6 CBS Registration: Winter Quarter
- 9-13 WBC Special Winter Lectures
Guest Lecturer: Dr. Homer Heater
- 26-29 Thanksgiving Recess

December

- 2-4 CBS Special Lectures: Dr. Gleason L. Archer
- 5 Women's Auxiliary Christmas Dinner and
College Choir Concert
- 19 December Graduation

January

- 6-8 CBS Intersession: Counseling Seminar
Guest Lecturer: Dr. Jay Adams
- 12-13 WBC Registration: Spring Semester

PRAISE AND PRAYER

PRAISE

1. Rejoice with us and pray for each new student the Lord has sent to WBC and CBS.
2. Thank the Lord for the supply of 50 instructors for the 72 Adult Education classes being taught in 24 locations this fall. Pray for each student in this program.
3. Praise the Lord for a \$50,000 gift given for Wagner Center.

PRAYER

1. Pray for the following people:
 - a. Mr. Leroy Blevins, Director of Building and Grounds, recovering from back surgery.
 - b. Rev. Loren Hackett, member of Board of Trustees, recovering from a heart attack.
 - c. Mr. Jack Weidenman, former Trustee, with heart problems.
2. This year over \$436,000 in gifts is needed just to meet educational and faculty costs. Please pray for this.



THE BENEFITS OF MISSIONARY CANDIDATING

by Ray Shive

Missionaries to South Africa! It seems incredible that as I write this, my family and I anticipate arrival in Johannesburg in just 10 days. Within a month our ministry in Cape Town will have begun. This marks exactly one year from the beginning of what faith mission boards refer to as "deputation" -- a year that has been filled with more faith-building experience in walking with and serving the Lord than almost any other period of our lives.

Unfortunately, this is not always the experience of the missionary appointee. Mention the word "deputation" in a gathering of missionaries and be prepared! Reaction will range from the strongly positive to the definitely negative. Sadly, deputation is often seen as a chore, a kind of necessary evil. Some look at deputation as fundraising and feel that their high calling has been degraded somewhat by the necessity of a "tin cup tour"!

Well, the Shive family is convinced that God intends deputation to be very positive. It should pick up one's prayer life and one's "trust life." It is the chance of a lifetime to gain some mountain-moving faith.

How is it, though, that deputation experience varies so widely? There are several possible factors. For example, it could be that what is being pursued is not God's will in the first place. What a wonderful opportunity to be convinced of God's will as He confirms it through a fruitful deputation. He can also, of course, use this time to decisively close the door. He may also close the door temporarily, indicating that He has other plans first. Ruth and I tested the waters several years ago relative to foreign missions and realized that we were "out of sync" with

God's plan at that time. I shudder to think what kind of deputation we might have had if we had chosen to go ahead with our plans.

Deputation can also be discouraging when one's methodology is not right. This is cause for prayerful consideration of every area. For example, it might be well to review hints and helps given during candidate school. Some ideas which were helpful to us were given in the form of "Be-attitudes":

1. Be biblical
2. Be humble -- no arrogance! Go in to serve.
3. Be ethical -- follow directions; stay within time limits.
4. Be ready -- for any opportunity that might arise.
5. Be knowledgeable -- about your field, mission board, ministry.
6. Be optimistic (and positive) -- emphasize opportunities.
7. Be creative -- look for ways to awaken, increase, and hold interest.
8. Be grateful -- in homes, in pulpits, with pastors.
9. Be systematic -- have an orderly approach and keep good records.
10. Be Christ-like -- magnify the Lord in messages and in all aspects of the ministry.

The candidate might also contact the home office or area representative for aid. In this way he may be reminded of resources or helps that he has forgotten. And of course, the missionary would always do well to keep in close contact with the pastor and leaders of his home church. Their prayerful advice and encouragement can be of great value.

We have found that failure in any of these things can hold back a missionary-designate from the completion of this part of his ministry. However, there is one factor which has been almost universally true in the case of an extended, discouraging deputation. That is the **attitude** factor: the attitude held by the missionary *from the beginning of his deputation*. The following is a statement which originated with Lyle Petersen, Extension Secretary of TEAM:

Deputation is the ministry of sharing the concern God has given you for people in spiritual need. Its goal is to glorify God, serve the people you minister to, and supply needed information.

We are convinced that if, from the beginning, a prospective missionary will define deputation in this way, he is on his way to an exciting and fruitful deputation.

Now the first four words of the statement are critical. *Deputation is a ministry*. It is *not* preparation for future ministry. It is certainly not a period

of initiation to be endured before ministry can begin. And, *please note*, it is not primarily to raise money or even extract promises of prayer support. "... Its goal is to glorify God, serve people, and provide needed information." The beauty of all this is that we are now saved from the unloving tendency to look at every church or individual in terms of potential \$\$\$. We are now freed to do what God has called *us* to do, which leaves to *Him* the part that is rightfully His.

We have found that money and prayer are the direct result of proper deputation. We are convinced that the one who is called of God to serve Him in a faith mission framework, and who operates according to this "ministry" concept, will *never* have to worry about having enough financial or prayer backing.

Some might be interested in knowing how deputation might affect a family. This is a valid concern because it can be a very demanding and potentially disruptive experience. In 12 months of deputation, we travelled thousands of miles. We had 84 meetings in over 40 churches. We stayed in innumerable homes. All of this was done alongside full-time school teaching for me, homemaking and some substitute teaching for Ruth, and, of course, school for Nathan and Amy. Yet the entire family was involved in every meeting (except for a siege of chicken pox) and would still insist that deputation was a good experience.

How? The answer again relates to attitude -- the attitude of parents in seeing deputation as a ministry and as having very high and noble goals. The children will take their cues from the parents and if the ministry element is there with all the exciting "Joy in serving Jesus" possibilities, the children tend to be enthusiastic. Our family has not been shortchanged by deputation. Our ministry potential has actually increased as the children gained experience before groups. We tried to involve them in every possible way. They were interviewed in Children's Church and Sunday School openings. They explained our South Africa scrapbook to Sunday School classes. At our meetings, each had a job in setting up and taking down the display and slide projector. All of this brought the family together as we engaged in a team effort.

Then there was fellowship. This factor made deputation memorable for all of us. Nathan and Amy met lots of kids, developed pen pals, and were adopted by Sunday School classes and families. Ruth and I have had many of the same joys as we have met with so many of God's people and have seen Him establish new relationships, strengthening "ties that bind." We are certain that God has put together a support team that is His choice for us.

In short, we testify to God's all-sufficient grace! He has been so good to us. We marvel at the wisdom and power that He has so gloriously displayed over the past year. We will take the remembrance of these mighty works of His with us to South Africa -- perhaps to fall back on during difficult times yet ahead, but always with a sense of humility that "He considered us faithful, appointing us to His service" (1 Timothy 1:12). ●

Ray and Ruth (Wiles) Shive, 1967 WBC graduates, look forward to teaching at the Evangelical Bible College, Cape Town, S. A. They, along with Nathan, age 11, and Amy, age 8, have just recently journeyed to Africa to begin this new ministry.

ALUMNI UPDATE

1980 - 1981

John ('80 CBS, '77 WBC) and **Jenny Brown**, UFM International, were asked to address "in French" the 500 guests at the graduation service from language school. They now are looking forward to serving at Immanuel Chapel in Montreal, Canada, with the Marshall Southards, assisting in the areas of visitation and youth work.

Jorge ('80 WBC) and **Karen (King, '77 WBC) daSilva** are looking forward to returning to Jorge's home land, to serve with Word of Life Fellowship, in Recife, Brazil. They will be presenting Moody science films in private and public high schools as well as teaching Bible in summer camp programs.

Craig ('80 WBC) and **Pam (Peck) Debinski** ask prayer that their monthly support of \$900 will soon be met. They are ministering at Faith Bible Church, Tamaqua, PA.

John Fletcher ('80 WBC), World Evangelical Outreach, was commissioned by Faith Bible Church, Sterling, VA, and left July 21 for Papua New Guinea to minister to the tribesmen through translation work.

Antonio Gomes ('80 WBC) writes that the Lord has supplied a temporary job and car. He is also leading a Bible study for young adults at his home church. Continue to pray that Tony's financial support will come in so that he might return to Portugal as quickly as possible to serve with Pocket Testament League.

Carolyn Hintz ('80 WBC) left for France August 27 to begin her first term with UFM, International. Language school began September 15.

A recent visit to Arlington Baptist School, Baltimore, MD, revealed that a number of our alumni are involved in that teaching ministry -- **Barbara (Johnston, '80 WBC) Millermon, Jenny (Taylor, '78 WBC) Carey, Don Stinnett** (former WBC student) and **William Day** ('76 WBC).

Nathan ('80 WBC) and **Dee Dee Leigh** have returned to their home church at Waipio, Hawaii, where Nate will be serving as associate pastor.

Janet Lohr ('80 WBC) writes "that nurses aren't suppose to get sick, but ... are sometimes 'patients' too." Recovering from recent surgery, Janet is back to preparing her slide presentation which will present her ministry in Irian Jaya with UFM International. Pray that the Lord will provide meetings as well as her monthly support need of \$625.

1976 - 1979

Jennifer Alsrue ('79 WBC), UFM International to France, is rejoicing in the way the Lord worked out the situation for her to keep her job and set up her own schedule for deputation. Pray for the needed 70%-80% support before she can go.

Lès ('76 WBC) and **Nancy (Myatt, '72 WBC) Bell**, serving with Village Missions in Ohio, are excited about the children's church and nursery just recently started in their church. Pray for the newly elected officers who will care for the many needs of the church.

Linda Cammarota ('77 WBC), Bible Christian Union in Italy, has three special requests for us to remember in prayer: provision of \$3000 for a used car, provision of an Italian roommate and a less expensive apartment, and provision of a larger meeting place.

Chuck Dexter ('79 WBC), Operation Mobilization, has been travelling quite extensively with the M.V. Logos throughout Asia. His last report letter tells of his ministering in Singapore, Malaysia, Philippines, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Japan and Thailand.

Glenn ('79 CBS) and **Narci (Naas, '78 WBC) Herr**, International Missions, have arrived in Hong Kong to begin their new ministry. Pray for them as they look for housing, become involved in language study, and adjust to a new culture.

Our congratulations to **Linda Hinderer** ('76 WBC) who recently received her Master of Divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, TX.

John Lines ('78 WBC), Berean Mission to Ecuador, has just finished language studies with an "excellent foundation in Spanish." John is anticipating departure to Ecuador as soon as his needed \$3500 support is met.

John ('79 WBC) and **Ellen Jones** are rejoicing in God's goodness through some very trying times. John writes, "... I was right in the middle of my comprehensive exams, and the proverbial ceiling was caving in! God met our need in a wonderful way as members of our church came immediately to our aid..." The Joneses plan to serve with Greater Europe Mission at the Scandinavian Bible Institute in Sweden in the music department.

Bob Kay ('79 WBC), UFM International, tells us that he was close to reaching his required level of support when inflation drove it up again. He still needs \$275 per month. Continue to pray with him.

Olah ('78 CBS) and **Debbie (Carter) Moore** wrote to tell us of Pastor **Charles Hanshew's** ('66 CBS, '63 WBC) visit to BMTC during May. Pastor Hanshew conducted a two-day seminar on the local church and gave the keynote address for the 10th Graduation Ceremony.

Frank Moran ('77 WBC), Bible Christian Union, is very close to making it to a ministry awaiting him in Ireland. Pray for the final \$185 financial support that is still needed.

Katie Owen ('76 WBC) asks us to pray for her ministry at Camp Sankana. Pray that there might be continuing results from seed that has been planted in the girls' lives that she ministered to during the summer.

Vicky Rogers ('79 WBC), Open Air Campaigners, New Jersey, has two special prayer requests: a one-month trip to Bogota, Colombia, to survey the possibility of beginning an OAC ministry, and her student loan to be paid off by the end of this year.

Robert ('75 WBC) and **Joanne Scruggs** have resigned from their former pastorate. Robert will be involved as a prison chaplain with Good News Mission in Greensboro, NC.

Dennis Shelly ('77 CBS, '73 WBC) sends a report from Nigeria that he is involved in CEF training of about 100 adults. He is also praising the Lord for the beginning of their first BMTC Evening College in Uyo in late September.

Joan Turner ('76 WBC) rejoices that her support has reached 60%. She looks forward with anticipation to serving with Berean Mission in England.

Jessie Van Schepen ('77 WBC), UFM International, writes to tell us that there is an apartment waiting for her and **Debbie Reeder** ('78 WBC) in Germany. Pray that they will have their support soon.

1971 - 1975

Ken ('75 CBS, '72 WBC) and **Joey (Brooks, '77 ES) Beichler** write that they are now involved in extension Bible teaching work in areas where their mission has resident missionaries (four locations in British Columbia and one in Canada).

Wayne ('72 WBC) and **Marie (Burkholder, '71 WBC) Harms** have informed us that they will not be returning to Korea with TEAM. They have begun a new ministry, Missionary Audio-Visual Production Assistance Center, Inc., in Pennsylvania to provide filmstrips and slide sets to evangelical missions and missionaries throughout the world.

Joe ('75 CBS) and **Bonnie Henriques** have returned to Portugal after a six-month furlough to continue their ministry with Portugal Fellowship in Lisbon. While home they recruited members for a team to help with this growing ministry.

Carol Hoover ('73 WBC), Child Evangelism Fellowship, Pennsylvania, rejoices that there were 195 children enrolled in Five-Day Clubs this past year with 19 making professions of faith in Christ. Through Carol's prayer letter we noticed that one of our long lost alumni, **Linda (Claycomb) Patton** ('73 WBC), has been hosting one of the Good News Clubs in her home.

Dean and Bev (Runde) Kennedy ('75 WBC) have just begun a new pastorate at First Baptist Church in Hampton, NH. Dean has also enrolled in graduate studies at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary.

Phil ('75 WBC) and **Barb Klumpp**, ABWE, have returned to the Philippines, after a short two-month furlough, to serve at the Leyte Baptist Clinic. Both are enjoying their ministry. Phil works in the evangelistic outreach and business office while Barb continues her nursing responsibilities.

Selene Mack (former WBC student) has notified us that she is serving as the in-house printer for Pioneer Ministries, Inc. (formerly Pioneer Girls), in Wheaton, IL. Her responsibilities include printing and assembling camp Bible studies, leader training materials, promotional information, and forms.

Susan Oppenheimer ('75 WBC), International Missions, has recently shared how much furlough has meant to her -- it has been a time of being with relatives, of renewing old friendships, establishing new ones, of spiritual refreshment, of re-evaluation, of preparation, and of presenting her ministry in Kenya. Pray that she will be able to locate an apartment in an Asian Compound when she returns.

Dr. Josphat Kogo ('74 WBC) and **Emily Yego** recently sent us a note sharing an update on what has been happening in the Yego family. Along with a new addition to the family, Josh graduated from Illinois State University with a Ph.D. in educational administration. He returned to Kenya and is now serving as Dean of the Daystar International Institute in Nairobi.

1966 - 1970

Dick ('70 WBC) and **Ruth Browning**, Arctic Missions, Inc., ask prayer for the new Christians who have started studying through the Theological Education by Extension (TEE) program of their mission.

Thom ('69 WBC) and **Carolyn (Seekell, '70 WBC) Cunningham**, WEF Ministries, write from Austria to tell us that they plan to complete their present term in Landeck and then return to the States for furlough in July 1982.

Jim ('67 WBC) and **Sarah Ellsmore**, AMOC, Maine, are rejoicing with their son, Jimmy, who recently graduated from high school. They are happy to have him back home from Alaska. Jim also had the opportunity to lead a cancer patient to Christ and two weeks later he went to be with the Lord. This led to a good opportunity to minister to family and friends.

Mel ('67 WBC) and **Laurine Heal**, UFM International, Dominican Republic, would appreciate your prayers for Laurine as she has returned to the States for a series of tests related to the heart. Pray for Mel and the children as they carry on the ministry and anxiously await the test results.

Sami ('69 WBC) and **Roxanne Kanani**, Baptist Mid-Missions, have recently written about the privilege of sharing in the lives of several students through counseling. They have seen four decisions for the Lord this past year through the campus ministry in the Washington metropolitan area.

Dan and Barbara (Norton) Kees ('66 WBC), Far Eastern Gospel Crusade, are pleased to have a student from Ontario Bible College assisting them as they continue camp ministry.

Joe ('68 WBC) and **Nancy King**, Greater Europe Mission, send this word regarding their tour with a team of students from the Scandinavian Bible Institute: "Our six month, 25,000 mile, over 100 concert tour is now over... it's very easy to see His Hand in the whole trip." The students at WBC certainly enjoyed their ministry.

Linda McInturff ('67 WBC), TEAM, Venezuela, writes to tell of her parents' visit and their gift of a short wave radio. She has enjoyed listening to Radio Victoria and HCJB Radio.

Steve ('70 WBC) and **Mary Ann (Kilmer, '71 WBC) Machamer** sent us an update of their work in Kenya. Mary Ann fills up a busy day with her clubs, school classes, housework and church-related responsibilities while Steve has been very busy with counseling and giving a "helping hand" to another mission cutting down trees in preparation for building houses and a Bible school.

John ('70 WBC) and **Sharon (Savidge, '68 ES) Metzger** write that they must make a decision regarding continuing their ministry with Mt. Echo Bible Institute. Please pray for God's wisdom and leading in this matter.

Lianne Roembke ('67 WBC), Campus Crusade for Christ, stopped by the Alumni Office briefly before her return to West Germany to continue her many responsibilities working with staff personnel in Europe.

Rev. Gerry Smith ('70 WBC) participated in the Appalachian Bible Family Conference as a guest speaker. The conference is sponsored by Appalachian Bible College, Bradley, WV.

Rod ('70 WBC) and **Carole Ann (Martin) Spade**, UFM International, rejoice in seeing the Word of God bearing fruit in the lives of people in Nabire, Irian Jaya. They have successfully completed three months of advanced Indonesian language study for which they praise the Lord.

Susan Tyler ('66 WBC) sent us her recent prayer letter giving us "one week in the life of a missionary." We praise the Lord along with Sue that He graciously sustains and gives strength to help accomplish all the responsibilities He has given to her.

Steve ('69 WBC) and **Leah Walters**, Wycliffe Bible Translators, recently returned to Guatemala after a short spring furlough to raise their support level to 100%. They will be helping in the technical studies department before traveling on to Colombia.

1961 - 1965

Joseph Anderson, Jr. ('63 WBC) recently accepted a new pastorate at Remington Baptist Church in Virginia.

Cullen ('63 WBC) and **Janet Rast**, Brazilian Evangelistic Association, send word that "the New Testament on cassette was finally launched after several years of prayer, planning . . . 100 sets sold rather quickly and now plans have been made with five publishing houses for nationwide distribution." Janet has begun work on her M.Ed. and will be helping at the mission office to set up a bookkeeping system.

1945 - 1960

Mary Kay Bates ('45 ES), Berean Mission, continues to enjoy good health and her ministry at First Baptist Church of New Carrollton, Maryland. She recently completed a summer day camp program which was geared to studying different phases of American Indian life.

ALUMNI NOW PREPARING TO GO TO THE MISSION FIELD

Since we are devoting this *Alumlight* to our missionaries, below is a list of alumni appointees/candidates who are soon to leave for their field of service or are awaiting the Lord's provision of the funds to meet their support level so that they might go. Perhaps you would like to hear a report from them on their ministry. If you wish to invite them to your church, contact the Alumni Office for an address.

Jennifer Alsrue	France, UFM International
David and Beverley Bassett	Italy, Bible Christian Union
Carol Baur	Japan, World Evangelical Outreach
David and Jane Claar	Kenya, East Africa, Independent Faith Mission
Jorge and Karen da Silva	Brazil, Word of Life Fellowship
Audie and Linda Gaddis	New York, Village Missions
Del and Barbara Gibbons	Irian Jaya, UFM International
Tony Gomes	Portugal, Pocket Testament League
Ed and Sharon Guyer	Canada, Arctic Missions
John and Ellen Jones	Sweden, Greater Europe Mission
Robert Kay, Jr.	Haiti, UFM International
John Lines	Ecuador, Berean Mission, Inc.
Janet Lohr	Irian Jaya, UFM International
David and Sandy Lorenson	Botswana, Africa, African Evangelical Fellowship
Tim and Judy McMillan	Zaire, Missionary Aviation Fellowship
Frank Moran	Ireland, Bible Christian Union
Debbie Reeder	Germany, UFM International
Steve and Anne Schappert	Ireland, Greater Europe Mission
"Duke" Schwarm	Portugal, Portugal Fellowship (FIM)
Joyce Stauffer	Hong Kong, International Mission
Joan Turner	England, Berean Mission, Inc.
Jessie Van Schepen	Germany, UFM International
Ruth Wright	New Guinea, World Evangelical Outreach
Sylvia Wright	Irian Jaya, UFM International

Coming home on furlough? If you plan to be home on furlough this year, our faculty SMF advisor, Ken Mauger, would love to hear from you. Please write and give him your furlough dates or call the College (301) 552-1400, Ext. 244.

WEDDINGS

Laurie Anis ('80 WBC) became the bride of **Steve Barber** ('80 WBC) on August 1.

Karen Bailey ('80 WBC) became the bride of **David McDowall** ('81 CBS, '77 WBC) on May 23.

Patricia Bailey became the bride of **Rev. Robert Ellis** ('78 CBS, '73 WBC) on May 23.

Deborah Barkell ('80 WBC) became the bride of **David Hine** on April 18.

Michele Daku ('80 WBC) became the bride of **Craig Nesbitt** (WBC student) on June 20.

Beverly Foster ('80 WBC) became the bride of **Robert Mosely** ('78 WBC) on June 13.

Barbara Johnston ('80 WBC) became the bride of **Raymond Millermon** on June 20.

Terri Lawrence (WBC student) became the bride of **Phil Perry** (WBC student) on June 6.

Sandra Lowry ('80 WBC) became the bride of **Lance Sparks** ('80 WBC) on June 20.

Joanne Lyons ('80 WBC) became the bride of **James Callahan** ('80 WBC) on August 31.

Deborah Robey ('81 WBC) became the bride of **Lon Santora** ('80 WBC) on June 13.

Patti Slingerland ('78 WBC) became the bride of **John Fielding III** ('80 WBC) on August 1.

Faith Stone (WBC student) became the bride of **James Mack** (former student) on June 6.

Martha Sweatte ('81 WBC) became the bride of **James Miller** on August 8.

Kathy Trueland (former student) became the bride of **Rodney Smith** (CBS student) on June 20.

Judy Zine became the bride of **Steven Coleman** ('77 WBC) on July 19.

BIRTHS

Daniel Nelson was born to **David** ('79 WBC) and **Beverley (Willison, '80 WBC) Bassett** on June 29.

Deborah Elizabeth was born to **Todd** ('77 CBS) and **Sharon Beall** on September 5.

Sharon Joy was born to **Jim and Mary (Adams) Day** (former students) on June 10.

Karen Joy was born to **William and Linda (Martin) Einwechter** ('79 WBC) on June 10.

Ruth Elizabeth was born to **Bob** ('65 WBC) and **Martha (Miles, '64 WBC) Evans** on August 16. Congratulations Grandpa Miles on your darling little granddaughter!

Kimberly was born to **Ed** (CBS student) and **Shirley Haywood** on June 23.

Esther Suzan was born to **Ken and Marcia (Noel) Hornok** ('68 WBC) on June 22.

Michael David was born to **Gary and Betty (Eure, '73 WBC) Johnson** on August 9, 1980.

Jeremy James was born to **Larry and Sharon (Fike, '75 WBC) Larimore** on July 13.

Jeremiah Chafer was born to **Steve** ('81 CBS) and **Cindi Lyman** on December 29, 1980.

Jared Bruce was born to **Rev. Bruce** ('79 CBS) and **Cherie Murray** on August 8.

Juli Lynn was born to **Rev. Gerry** ('70 WBC) and **Deannie (Newton, '68 WBC) Smith** on July 19.

Chepchumba Koech was born to **Josh** ('74 WBC) and **Emily Yego** on November 13, 1980.

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